Clarksville, Tenn., Aug 20, 1881.

TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

IN ITS TRUE LIGHT. ernor, and the coalition of a large from all parts of the county that number of the state leaders of that steps should be taken at once look-It might have been expected that county judge to call the magistrates the rank and file of the party of of the county together in extra ses-"high moral ideas" would coalesce sion at once for this purpose. of repudiation in Virginia by every the court-house." means in its power. While the The names of these commission tion should receive support and and Chas. W. Tyler and against the south for its alleged ten- state of Tennessee."

uring convention which met at purchase the Johnson lot, the price were compelled to let an unsightly the building Jackson, Tenn., last week was a paid being sixteen thousand three building go up at great expense or success, being attended by some of hundred and fifty dollars, of which to make changes not contemplated point the exterior of the building, the very best representative and four thousand eight hundred and by the court in accepting the plan. progressive men in the state. Col.
Robert Gates, of the Tribune & Sun was elected president, and made a was elected president, and made a payable five years after date.

They had failed to lay drainage lesser of the two evils they agreed with the contractors that the latter might omit the heating apparatus to the street. This omission the commissioners have been compelled to the premium, \$675, has been paid.

They had failed to lay drainage or sewer pipes in the basement of the two evils they agreed with the contractors that the latter might omit the heating apparatus to the street. This omission the commissioners have been compelled to the premium, \$675, has been paid. the organization of the society.

the country?

MR. HERBERT DURAND has been promoted to the very creditable and responsible position of commercial editor of the Louisville Commercial. Members of the Tennessee press will remember Mr. Durand as the very intelligent, affable and gentlemanly young man who was present at the meeting of the press association at Chattanooga and accompanied the who met him will be pleased to hear of his promotion. We extend our dexter digitals with hearty congratulations, Durand.

the people of the county at large, to our office and tell us about it, or send us a short memorandum by postal or otherwise. An editor cannot attend to the manyfold duties which require his strict attention at his office, and, at the same time, run all over the city and county hunting up news. If you will let us know the facts of any occurance we will be glad to give them to the public through the columns of the

THE Memphis Avalanche and Shelbyville Gazette suggest the name of Judge Wm. F. Cooper, of Nashville, for the vacancy on the United States supreme court bench We vote "aye" for Judge Cooper, believing there is no more able lawyer or profound jurist, in this broad land. He is preeminently qualified. The south is entitled to a representative on the supreme bench, and would be glad to see Judge Cooper

REPORTS from the Department of agriculture at Washington show up these the commissioners selected bad for cotton this year. They say the plan of G. W. Bunting, an arch-"the dry weather has inflicted irreparable injury, and the present outlook is for a crop that will not come up to the anticipations based on the acreage. The plant is generally reported small and much shed- & Sweeny, of Columbus, Indiana, ding of bolls. It is confidently ex- would take the contract and build pected however that the late rains will redeem it to a great extent.

the county is especially called to the town when his (Bunting's) ers and C. G. Rosenplanter was apthe fact that the books for the road plan was adopted. tax are now in the hands of the elerks and treasurers of the districts. which day the Quarterly court had writing. After the discharge of Mr. They will visit the precincts between adjourned—the magistrates of the now and October 1, for the purpose | county again met, and the opinion | of collecting the tax promptly. Af- having been expressed by other to furnish 121 plans and drawings, ter October the 1st, all uncollected architects that the house selected for which he had been previously road tax will be placed in the hands by the commissioners could not be paid. Mr. Bunting was written to

true democracy's candidate for gov- that the firm above mentioned ernor of Virginia, has opened the would complete the house, accordcanvass in that state in a masterly ing to his plans, in every particular manner, and with every presage of for \$55,000, and that this sum would success. A correspondent writing cover the entire expense which the of his opening speech says, "His county would be put to for the closing was the most eloquent per- building. Jeffersonian democracy ever heard (ayes, 11; noes, 9), and the follow-

in the history of the state." THE infernal machines are getting alarmingly common in this country, it would seem. The report now comes that an effort was made to blow up a liquor saloon, out west with one of these death-dealing explosives. It is questionable however, whether it was not a spontaneous combustion of some of Cincin- The lot and the plan being thus the contractors began the work. nati's "blue ruin" whisky. It is far chosen, the commissioners, on the No court-house fund proper, had The account between the county Reed,s Gilt Edge Tonic Regulate deadlier than dynamite.

To the People of Montgomery Coun-

with repudiation and dishonesty This call was issued, and the when they have such a broad exam- Quarterly court convened at the ple in the action of the national market-house, in Clarksville, on leaders of that party. Indeed the Monday, April 22, 1878, and after republican administration itself has discussion, elected five commission-

good people of the country may ers were: Griffin Orgain, W. S. Malhave cause to regret that repudia- lory, G. H. Slaughter, C. G. Smith countnance from any quarter, yet "On motion it was ordered by the the democratic party of the nation court that the said commissioners is to be congratulated on the fact act under and they are hereby vestthat the republican party which ed with all the power conferred heretofore has invelghed so bitterly under the code and statutes of the

dency toward repudiation has, at | The first duty of the commissionhand. The support given by the to erect the new court-house. They have been so great as to mar the efnational republican party to repu- advertised for sealed proposals distion in Virginia shows how false from persons having lots to sell, and specifications made no allusion no means so rapid as had been exand shallow are the hypocritical and on Monday, July 1 (Quarterly to any difference between that front pected. The entire year, 1880, taking is complete. protestations of that party that it be- court being again in session), relieves in a strict maintenance of commended the large lot opposite public credit, both state and nation- the Methodist church as a suitable false pretenses. We rejoice, in a tion meeting with strong opposition partisan sense, that the republican from many business men of Clarksparty has taken upon itself the re- ville was voted down by the court, sponsibility of endorsing repudia- and the commissioners were intion. They cannot deny the accusa- structed to recommend another lot; tion or shake off the stigma. It will they retired for consultation, and cling to them and much of their on the same day reported that one that the architect was to settle all false campaign thunder is now dis. of them recommended the lot disputes, and the architect, on being the house was not ready for occusipated. How long, we ask, will known as the Johnson lot; another, appealed to, promptly decided pancy, or completed according to it be before a party, which thus the lot of Dr. Cobb; while three of shamelessly endorses repudiation, if | the commissioners were in favor of held in power, will proceed to de- retaining the old court-house lot for ny the national debt itself and ruin the time, and not then purchasing formerly on the subject.

The court decided by a vote of THE immigration and manufact- seventeen ayes to fifteen noes to out trouble. The commissioners

kening of the state in the develop- by the court, the commissioners tract and instead should erect the They had failed to provide other ment of her material resources. The proceeded to the selection of a plan convention was also addressed by for the building. Desiring to have Senator Howell E. Jackson, Gov. as many different designs as possi-Hawkins, Capt. Emil Linberg and ble from which to choose, they others. Much interest was shown by placed the following advertisement the large attendance, and it is be- in the newspapers of the countylieved great good will follow from the Nashville American and the Courier Journal, at Louisville:

TO ARCHITECTS: CLARESVILLE, TENN., June 3, 1881.-The

This notice brought many letters of enquiry as to the kind of house to be built; the nature of the lot to the north end of the building upon which it was to stand, etc., and in answer to these the followexcursionists to New York; and all ing descriptive letter was written and printed, and a copy was sent to each architect desiring to compete:

No appropriation has been made but we suppose one will be provided equal to the rection of a house with the above arrangements. We wish a good, substantial Courtness, with first story fire proof so that our provided the court of the court use, with first story fire proof so that our sords will always be safe.

Twenty different plans were offered by sixteen different architects, the estimated cost of the lowest being thirty-five thousand dollars; of the highest, one hundred and nineteen thousand dollars. From itect from Indiana, the estimated cost of his building being fifty-five thousand dollars, complete in every respect, and Mr. Bunting assured the commissioners that McCormac the house for this sum. Mr. Mc-Cormae, the senior member of the above firm, had accompanied Mr. THE attention of the citizens of Bunting to Clarksville, and was in

exhibited his plans, stated to the THE Hon. John W. Daniel, the court that he was authorized to say

stoners; that the said court-house shall be fully completed in every particular, to accordance with the drawings shown and the specifications referring thereto, for a sum not exceeding \$55,000, the amount of cost as estimated by G. W. Bunting.

The let and the said court-house shall be formance of the contract.

It will be borne in mind that at the time the commissioners assumed the contract.

The let and the said court-house commissioners assumed the time the commissioners assumed the time the commissioners assumed the court-house commissioners assumed to the court-house and the responsible for any future loss or dament and the commissioners assumed the court-house commissioners assumed the court-house commissioners assumed to the court-house and the responsible for any future loss or dament as a contract of the court-house and the court-house and the court-house and the responsible for any future loss or dament as a contract or waving any right the court-house and the court-house court-house court-house and the court-house and t

23d of October, 1878, entered into a been provided for the erection of the and McCormack & Sweeny, there- the bowels.

for the erection of the house; the for this purpose could then be made commissioners: price to be paid was \$55,000, and by levying a direct tax. The books Contract price and extras.. the specifications, among other for 1878 were in the hands of the

things, provided that the building collector and could not be changed. On the night of April 13, 1878, the was to be finished by the first day The rate of taxation for 1879 could old court-house of Montgomery of January, 1880; that the archi- not be fixed until April of that year, tect and board of commissioners the tax would not go into the hands Quarterly court had adjourned only shall be at liberty to make any of the collector until the September Pr a few days before, and was not to alterations in the plan, form, con- following, and no levy could be The failure of the republican par- meet again until the following July, struction, detail or execution, de- made until September, 1880, or seven scribed by the drawings and specifi- months after the house was to be deavored to state, for the informacations, without invalidating or finished under the contract. Be- tion of the public, precisely how rendering void the contract; "that sides, a single years tax would have they have discharged the trust re-

building, since the contrast between | was merely substituted for the railand the others, and the architect, in and the first half of 1881, having exhibiting his designs to the court, passed away before the contractors responded exactly. Yet when the request of P. H. McCormack one question arose as to how this end of the contractors, who had notified tors reminded the commissioners ment on that day.

ever having made any statement, nish blinds for 30 windows on the After this it was vain to expect stairway, or any other suitable that the work was to proceed with-

court-room floor.

made for the above items.

Paid McCormack & Swee-ny......845,528,90

account stood as follows:

Extras allowed by com'sioners....... 3,095.95 Extras not allowed by com'sioners. 4,224.60

Being extremely anxious to ob-

\$62,170.55

846,545,56

commissioners stood as follows:

north end of the building as it now items called for by the contract and On clock and bell.

They released the contractors of plied, at a cost of \$185 50. these two items because the tank, The cost to the county of these valued at one hundred dollars, was litems, in case the commissioners And there has been paid on the lo useless after the introduction of should be compelled to supply them and expenses incidental thereto: water-works into the town, and be- all, would be, according to the esti- W. H. Drane, interest. cause the heating apparatus, they mate of the architect, as follows: were convinced, was Not of the Blinds in Court-room story ...... \$ 300.00 most approved pattern, and a betmost approved pattern, and a betmissioners by the County Court of Montconsery county, Tenn., to superintend the
creetion of a Court-house, hereby invite
Architects desiring to offer plans for the
ame, to do so on or before the 3d day of change in the building according to the architect's estimate.

This change of contract in regard was promptly reported to the County court, received and spread

on the minutes. It was also ascertained that the iron joists on the court room floors were so far apart as to make the building dangerous, and that the Sir:—Yours of—is received, in reply to which I beg leave to state that the lot on which our court-house is to be built is 246 by 214 feet. It is bounded on the East, south and West by a street. The lot is about 7 feet lower at the Southwest corner than a so

of South and West by a street. The lot is about free lower also needed bracing to make it safe in a high wind.

The commissioners agreed to allow for the extra iron beams needed braces to five with two rooms, clicuits office with two rooms, clicuits of the principal offices. We will want a Country Uclerk's office with two rooms, clicuits of the principal offices. We will want a country the contract dears of the with two rooms, clicuits of the principal offices. We will want a country the contract dears of the with two rooms, clicuits of the principal offices. We will want a country the country the principal offices office with two rooms, clicuits of the principal offices. We will want a country the country the country the principal offices. We will want a country the country the country that the principal offices. We will want a country the country that the principal offices. We will want a country the country that the principal offices office with two rooms, clicuits and other work in the tower \$224.

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The country that the transport of the country that the country that the two rooms and a sheet with two rooms, clicuits of the country that the principal of the country that the principal offices. We will have to leave the principal offices office with two rooms, saft,228.50

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the house to have three fronts-West, the and East. The main front will be on tractors, for extra stone work and

These were all the changes that were made in the contract, and were promptly reported to the Quarterly court by the commissioners as fast as made. After these changes, the contract between the

Extra timbers in roof. ethening tower ...

At the April term, 1879, C. G. Smith, one of the commissioners, resigned and I. P. Howard, a magistrate of the county, was elected in his stead by the Quarterly court. In July, 1879, G. W. Bunting, the original architect of the building was discharged by the commissionpointed in his place; this change On Saturday, August 10-to was agreed to by the contractors in Bunting, it was ascertained that he had taken away with him or failed

McCormac & Sweeny—August II, 1881:
Dear Sirs—After carefully considering the whole matter, the court-house commissioners instruct me to say to you that they will accept the court-house in its present, as we consider, unfinished condition, and will pay you twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) in full of every demand on your part against the county. Should you accept this proposition I am authorized to draw a check payable to you for this amount. Respectfully, of the constables for collection. Pay promptly, is the best plan.

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promptly is the b out them, the commissioners were promise to \$13,000, which being gomery county, Tennessee, between compelled to employ Mr. Groves, a again rejected, the matter was the ages of six and twenty-one draughtsman in the office of Mr. dropped, as they declined to go any years, is as follows: He was engaged on this work about the Quarterly court to do so. pensation \$675.00, a sum considera- by the contractors that they owed Grand total in the city.... bly less than that paid Mr. Bunting about \$3,500 to various workmen in 

of the labor and material furnished and also took charge of the courtby them, the remaining 20 per cent. house, addressing the following No. of white males and females in city. 223 1174
No. of white males and females in city. 223 1174
No. of white males and females in being reserved by the commission- note to the contractors: 

ontract with McCormac & Sweeny building and no adequate provision fore, now stands, according to the

party with the Mahone movement, ing to the rebuilding of the court- the architect's duty shall consist in gone but little ways towards paying posed in them, which was to have was not unlooked for by observers house, and a petition was signed by settling all deductions of or addi- for the house. A small court-house a court-house erected according to of the political situation in Virginia. many of the Justices asking the tions to contract price, which may fund (\$6000.00) had been raised from the plans adopted by the court in grow out of alterations of the designs or changes of plans after the saie of old material, but this had been more than expended in the cost the country according to the pany will be conducted to the pret-tiest part of the cave and placed in the contract, as understood by the company will be conducted to the pret-tiest part of the cave and placed in position. Then the magnesium position. Then the magnesium of the contract is placed in the saie of old material, but this had been more than expended in the cost the country according to the contract, as understood by the company will be conducted to the pret-tiest part of the cave and placed in position. Then the magnesium position. Then the magnesium date with good security and lien retained. grow out of alterations of the de insurance on the old building and August, 1878. It will be seen that own cost and expense, all the ma-ternals used and the labor, and put per cent. or \$1375.00) on the plan ternals used and the labor, and put per cent. or \$1375.00) on the plan \$50,045.56 has been already paid. will be lighted and burnt long GEO. C. MARTIN, Agent. August 20, 1881-31. workmanlike manner, according to which the old court-house stood had ding to the contract as insisted up. The people, especially the ladies smiled at and encouraged the party ers "for the purpose of rebuilding the true intent, spirit and meaning been sold and realized \$8529.12, but on by the contractors, McCormack and children, continue to flock daiof these specifications, plans, elevations, sections and detail drawings, time. \$2742.52 was paid in Septem- 170.55 in ail. This, it will be under- est and pleasure. Now that the either of which shall be as binding ber, 1880, and the remainder is still stood, is for the building proper, it weather is cooler and there is not It was first discovered that the It was therefore practically impos- house, or the arrangements for heat- cidedly pleasant. contractors intended to construct sible to build the house except by ting or lighting it, the architect's the north end of the building of using the surplus of the railroad commission, or the insurance upon tained while at the cave just button-

common brick, without stone trimmings, steps, or even a door leadmings, steps, or even a door leadmings the interest on our bonded debt.
No court house tax has been levied. ing into the yard. This manifestly No court-house tax has been levied plan of G. W. Bunting at the price of flood and field" in Texas. They would have spoiled the whole except for the year 1881, and this \$55,00.00. It of course does not inlast, come out and shown its true ers was to select a lot upon which this and the other three sides would road tax and occasioned no increase stands or the grading of the lot, the fencing, the pavements, the sewerfect of the whole. The contract The progress of the work was by age to the river—all of which are necessary before the entire under-

had shown them a beautiful view announced that they were ready to these matters, but it has left it to al. It has proven itself a party of site for the building. This proposi- of the west and south fronts, and turn ever the building to the court-house commissioners to had publicly assured them that the missioners. On Tuesday, August 2, see all these arrangements carried opposite fronts (east and north) cor- 1881, the commissioners met at the out, and while a complete report cannot yet be made as the work is incomplete, a statement can be renshould be constructed, the contraction that he desired a final settle- dered of the expenditures to date roses by the thousand that all he and the entire cost very closely ap-

The following is a complete statement of all expenses incurred and against the commissioners, and de- contract, for the following reasons: paid to date, in connection with the clared he had no recollection of The contractors had failed to fur- building, outside of contract with McCormack & Sweeny:

They had failed to provide a They had failed to provide a fig-ure of Justice for the east front of They had failed to wash off and so as to enable them to deliver it to

which the commissioners have sup-\$2,334 00

86,501 10 There remains yet to be paid: The commissioners however, were

ready to settle in full and pay over It will be seen from above that to the contractors, the balance due them, provided a reasonable de- the entire amount paid McCormac duction from contract price was & Sweeny on contract to date is The entire amount paid to date on The account according to the

> and lot-is \$68,272 67. The entire cost of court-house proper, as it now stands, will be, as the commissioners claim, \$56,526 20. The entire cost of house, with all

G H. SLAUGHTER.

This is a Meteoric Month. To the student and lover of astronomy, who delights to sit in

.815,024.99 heavens powdered with multitudi-If to this bill of the contractors nous stars, as well as the "two souls barred. ang. 20, '81-iw. should be added the \$3,750, actual with but a single thought" who sit contractors and the county stood cost of the steam heater and water out beneath the azure-hued, star-betank, which they were to supply jeweled canopy and count meteors, under the original contract, it will not forgetting, erst while, to claim be seen that they were demanding the "quite too utterly too-too yum \$65,920.55 for building a house, the yums," the clear, cool nights of the contract for which was \$55,000. past week have been very interest-The commissioners agreed to reling. It may not be generally known fer the matters in issue between that this is a meteoric month, but arbitration, but the arbitrators filled with shooting stars. The star

> It would be interesting to know tain a receipt in full and settle the whether these far-away fire-flies are matter finally, the commissioners fragments of a bursted world, or then offered to compromise, and there they are, and the gazer on a addressed the following note to the night will be apt to see them dashing hither and thither like swallows on a frolic, each apparently endeavor-ing to swing a longer and brighter tail behind him than his fellows. This is a free exhibition, and the grandest man can look at, for here he catches a glimpse of the yet un-

finished work of world building.

Respectfully, JAMES T. WOOD, Scholastic Census Taker.

Josh Rice says, if the Lord had located the garden of Eden around the cave that Adam and Eve would the wounds of war is evidently on have been there yet. the eve of a great industrial devel

That section of the country which

BLIND Tom can play 7,000 peices

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Twenty acres of land on Greenwood avenue, opposite the Cemetery. Will be sold very low. Apply to
Aug-13-4t.

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-AND-

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J. J. CRUSMAN.

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Cheap for Cash.

REV. P. J. GLEESON.

THE FALL TERM

OF THE

CLARKSVILLE

Monday, Sept. 5, '81

ture, and a Faculty secured, EVERY MEM-BER OF WHICH IS A TEACHER OF ESTABLISHED REPUTATION. Write to JNO. 8, COLLINS,

CLARKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

(FOR MALES.)

L'ocation:—On Main street, at residence of Principal, D. M. QUARLES.

A. F. RAWLS

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ELDER'S ROW,

IDAHO SPRINGS.

Apply to

The managers intend to have a in the near future the advice to the large picaic, brandance and barbecue in a few days which will be the not "Go West," but "Go South. oiggist affair of the season. Every body will be there.

by ear. He cannot be compared however, to Cadet Whittaker, who The grand barbecue and pienic at Dunbar's cave has been post- plays the whole nation by ear. poned until Tuesday the 30th inst. Ex-Govenor Coleman, of the Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., has promised to address the people on that day.

If you want to be highly enter-

We Are Now Receiving COAL Mr. Rice by request of friends From the St. Bernard and Diamond Coal Companies of Kentucky. Parties ordering their winter supplies during who have seen the cave by magne- their winter suppl sium light, will light it on the day

of the barbecue, the 30th inst. La-

dies, bring your old ulsters and see the cave as by daylight: These lights cost about 50 cents per minute, and he cannot afford to burn it unless he has a good companye We reckon Josh Rice is as near heaven as he will ever get. He has

said while raising and giving away roses by the thousand that all he cared for was to make the women and children happy. With the addition children happy. With the addition children happy. With the addition acres, a part of the Jo Gold place. Ferms H. C. MERRITT. of the cave and Pete Johnson he is easy. making a little paradise for the children. There was a particularly large crowd out on last Tuesday, with at least seven children to each adult. The ladies in attendance must have borrowed a good many. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

As an evidence of the parched condition of vegetation in this section, an engine set fire to a field of clover lying along the track, on the farm of R. W. Hall of the city, and burned ten acres, one day recently.

THIS is the kind of a canebrake SHELLED OATS

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of the authority invested in me as president of the Board of Control of the Mechanics' and Laborers' Co-operative and Building Association of Clarksville, in a deed of trust executed by Samuel Rexinger and his wife, Albertine Rexinger, which will be found recorded in Trust Deed Book No. 4, pages 517 and 518 of the Register's office for Montgomery county, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1811, a house and lot bounded south by College street, east by the property of James Dinwiddie, north by the property of Kellogg, and west by a street.

and west by a street.

TERMS—CASH. No redemption.
J. P. Y. WHITFIELD,

President Board of Control. Trust Sale.

By virtue of the authority given me in a deed of trust, executed by Dr. Z. M. Taylor and wife, E. N. Taylor, on the 19th of August, 1879, and which will be found recorded in Trust Deed Book 5, pages 239 and 240 of the Register's office of Montgomery county, I will sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, on the 24th day of September, 1881, a certain lot or parcel of land lying near the city of Clarksville, and bounded as follows: Begins at the intersection of College and Ninth streets and runs eastwardly with College street 200 feet, thence north on a line parallel with Ninth street 153 feet, thence westwardly with Ninth street, thence southwardly with Ninth street to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE—Two hundred dollars cash, balance on a credit of twelve months. No redemption. whole investment-house, furniture

J. P. Y, WHITFIELD, Trustee.

Trust Sale.

By virtue of the authority given me in deed of trust executed by L. G. Bradbury and wife, J. M. Bradbury, on the 15th of November, 1877, and which will be found recorded in Trust Deed Book No. 4, pages 259 and 260, of the Register's office of Montgomery county, I will sell, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday, the 2th day of September, 1881, a house and lot situaced on College street, bounded on the south by said street, east by Poston street, north by property of Samuel Hodgson, and west by Z. M. Taylor and wife.

TERMS—CASH. No redemption.
J. P. Y. WHITFIELD, Trustee.

Executor's Notice.

GEORGE WOODSON Bricklayer and Plasterer.

themselves and the contractors to so it is, and nightly the heavens are arbitration, but the arbitrators could be arbitrators. CLARKSVILLE, TENN. failed to agree and rendered no gazer of the Indianapolis Journal

This favorite watering place is now open for the reception of visitors. The proprietor will rent farmished rooms to those desiring them, in addition to keeping hotel accommodations. A market wagon will run daily and supply renters with marketing. Ample stable room on the place for horses. Parties wishing rooms must apply early.

J. A. TATE, Proprietor, july 2-%1-tf.

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Remember the difficulty of last winter, and lay in your supply while it is cheap. KEESEE & NORTHINGTON.

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Apple Brandy, Genuine Port, Sherry, Catawba, Ginger and Lemon Scuppernong Wines

All goods warranted as represented. Prompt attention to order

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Undertakers and Furniture Dealers, Head Public Square, - Clarksville, Tenn., Keep constantly on hand a full supply of Furniture of all kinds, also coffins and cash of the latest styles and finish. A handsome Hearse furnished whenever desired.

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CURRENT CHAIR.

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